

# Rogue River Courier

## DAILY EDITION

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GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON,

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No Other Town in the World the Size of Grants Pass Has a Paper With Full Leased Wire Telegraph Service.

## BARK'S CREW MUTINIES AT SEA

### Ship Callao Forced to Put Back Into Golden Gate When Sailors Refuse to Proceed on Journey to N.Y.

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—The bark Callao, whose captain wirelessly last night that the crew had mutinied, was sighted this afternoon making her way towards the Golden Gate. Captain Tobin wirelessly:

"Crew refused to proceed in ship. Claim her unseaworthy."

The tug Sea Lark was hurried out to meet the bark and tow her in, if aid is needed.

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Groping blindly in the fog off Golden Gate the tug Reliance, Queen and Sea Rover searched today in vain for the three-masted bark Callao, whose captain wirelessly during the night that his crew had mutinied and asked for aid. Aside from a few brief radio-grams telling of the trouble, no word came out of the fog to solve the mystery or to give the exact location of the vessel.

Captain Tobin's first radio merely stated the fact of the mutiny, and a second asked for a tug, while a third repeated these requests, adding that the vessel was six miles south of Lightship with no anchorage.

The Reliance went to the last named location, but in the heaviest fog of the year, was unable to find the bark.

It is rumored along the water front today that the crew mutinied in the belief that the cargo of wheat and oil was intended ultimately to reach the warships of one of the warring powers.

## SCHOONER SINKS AS RESULT OF COLLISION

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 14.—The Massachusetts fishing schooner Oriole was sunk forty miles west-southwest of Seal Island Saturday night in a collision with the Norwegian steamer Borchild. Four lives were lost. The Borchild put in here with Captain McDonald and other survivors today.

Several of the Oriole's 18 survivors, including Captain McDonald, climbed into the rigging as their vessel sank under them and in this manner were rescued.

## MIDDLE WEST RECEIVES RAIN

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 14.—With a general rain falling over Nebraska today and with good rains over practically all the state last week, at least a fair crop of corn is assured. In some sections where it was feared the drought had been fatal, a fair crop will be raised and in some localities it is reported the crop will be way above average.

## MORE REPORTS OF THE SUBMARINE BREMEN

New London, Conn., Aug. 14.—From two separate sources came reports today that a submarine, possibly the long expected Bremen, was "sighted" off this port.

The wireless operator at Fisher's Island, said he sighted a submarine about one o'clock off Montauk. It was too far away for him to determine its new nationality. He was unable to make the submarine understand his wireless queries as to its identity, he said, but the stranger evidently had a high power wireless apparatus, whereas those carried by American submarines are of low power.

## ESTABLISH DEAD LINE AT MOUTH OF ROGUE RIVER

The establishment of a dead line at the mouth of Rogue river below which commercial fishing will be prohibited will be the probable result of the war between contending factions there. This plan has been practically agreed upon by the state fish and game commission which has just heard the complaint entered by R. L. Macleay, of the Macleay cannery, who was assaulted by Claude Bardon, a fisherman for the Seaborg cannery. The story of the trouble between Macleay and Bardon is told as follows in the Gold Beach Reporter:

"Sunday night there was another seine and drift net clash, at the Woodruff place up the river. A. C. Bardon laid out his drift net, and just afterward the seine laid out and endeavored to get around Bardon and his net, but the latter pulled to the opposite shore and blocked the seine. Falling to get by, Mr. Macleay jumped out into the water and held Bardon's net in order to let the seine boat and seine cross over. Bardon warned Mr. Macleay off, but as the latter failed to go, Bardon jumped out into the water and grabbing Mr. Macleay by the neck and choked him severely, and forced him to leave the gill net alone. There was no further effort to surround Bardon, and no further clash. Monday morning a warrant was issued for Bardon's arrest for assault and battery, and he appeared in court and paid his fine of \$5 and costs amounting in all to \$9."

The following special dispatch from Marshfield tells of the contemplated action of the commission:

"The state fish and game commission, which yesterday heard the complaint of R. L. Macleay, who was assaulted on Rogue river by Claude Bardon, declared that a dead line would be established on the Lower Rogue, near the entrance, to allow the free flow of fish to the upper river and to aid in eliminating the constant trouble arising between the Macleay interests and fishermen who are operating for the Seaborg concern."

"Governor Withycombe, chairman of the commission, said he believed the dead line would be a successful method of preventing further trouble and intimated that fishing beyond the line towards the sea would be prohibited. State Game Warden Carl D. Shoemaker was instructed to visit Gold Beach and Wedderburn and will arrive there next Thursday. The hearing will be on Friday and Mr. Shoemaker will establish the line. It was believed today that the distance from the bar would be set at about 1500 feet."

## TORNADO KILLS 5 IN ARKANSAS

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 14.—Five persons were killed and 17 injured—four fatally—when a tornado swept over eastern Arkansas last night, blowing down twelve buildings at Edmondson, Ark., 17 miles west of Memphis.

Eight of the injured were brought to Memphis hospitals today. It is thought five, who are women, will die.

Many cattle were crushed beneath falling barns. Many telephone and telegraph wires were put out of commission.

After sweeping through Edmondson, the hurricane spent itself over the Mississippi river, blowing a gale through Memphis.

## and Plays to Large Crowd—

A large number of town people were at the park Sunday to hear the band concert in the park. The band boys were at their best and the concert was greatly appreciated by the audience.

## SEE HOPE OF AVERTING GREAT RAILROAD STRIKE

### President Wilson Holds Conferences With Railroad Heads and With Representatives of Trainmen, Presenting "the Case of the People," and It Is Believed That the Issue Now Approaches Settlement Through Arbitration

## RAILROAD CONTROVERSY

Brotherhoods of conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen ask for basic eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime.

Number of men directly involved in strike demands, 400,000.

Total number of men involved, 2,156,000.

Number of railroad systems involved, 225.

Mileage involved, 270,000.

Number of railroad cars that would be stopped if strike is called, 2,508,977.

Railway managers have made no definite preparation to employ. First proposed mediation. Employees declined to join in request for mediation, but accepted intervention from government board of mediation and conciliation to submit proposition to them. Mediation failed.

Mediators proposed arbitration which was also unanimously rejected by employees. Representatives of both sides accepted President Wilson's intervention to confer with him before final decision is reached.

More than 94 percent of the 400,000 of the employees involved have voted to strike if original demands are not granted.

Washington, Aug. 14.—The issue between the railroads and the men of the brotherhoods threatening to involve practically all the railroads in the country in a strike, is now believed to be approaching settlement. The representatives of the railroad managers presented their case to President Wilson in an hour's conference this afternoon, spending the same amount of time the representatives of the employees did this morning.

Following the afternoon meeting it was understood the railroad managers had given the president little indication of what they would be willing to do to meet the proposition said to have been made by the employees, viz: That the single question of an eight hour day and time and one-half for overtime be arbitrated, all other questions to be withheld for future consideration.

The president has placed before the

managers, it was said, "the case of the public" in the controversy. It is also believed he placed before them a proposal concession toward arbitration by the employees. In a statement issued by the president, he said he could not judge until tomorrow if a feasible basis for settlement had been found. It is believed the managers are expected to confer, probably by telephone, with the railroad presidents in New York overnight. The president will meet with the employees' representatives at 9 a. m. tomorrow and the managers again later.

Judge Chambers of the mediation board talked with the president for 30 minutes, after the managers had left. He went directly to resume discussions with the managers.

Washington, Aug. 14.—While the railroad employees' conference with President Wilson over differences that threaten to tie up all American railroads still was in progress today, it was learned from reliable sources that the men are willing to accept arbitration at the railroad managers agree to have their counter-proposals considered at a later date.

At the same time it also was understood that the managers were inclined to be favorable to a proposition of this kind.

"The Santa Fe for one is prepared," Story declared. "We have received sufficient applications from our newspapers advertising in which we asked for men to operate our trains in the event of a strike, to supply the demand."

At the same time it was announced from the office of Passenger Traffic Manager Port of the Union Pacific that a petition signed by a large percent of the Union Pacific railroad trainmen had been forwarded to Washington today, asking congress to prevent a strike. The Union Pacific petitioners, Fort said, are members of the brotherhoods.

Some Chicago railroad men who claimed to have inside information, said here that the brotherhoods undoubtedly would order a strike, "but it will never get to the walkout stage."

One declared the brotherhoods would finally "reluctantly agree to let the interstate commerce commission settle the difficulty."

Possibility of government interference against a tie-up of the Rock Island and other lines now in the hands of federal receivers was also considered.

## CHICAGO WOULD SUFFER MOST FROM GENERAL RAILROAD STRIKE

Chicago, Aug. 14.—A general railroad strike will throw more than half a million of men out of work here, according to conservative estimates made today. According to M. G. Beird, president of the Chicago & Alton road, Chicago, the greatest railroad center in the world, is unprepared for a strike. More than 30,000 cars of freight pass through Chicago daily, he estimates, and the confusion should these cars be left at a standstill would affect the entire nation. In addition to 100,000 railway men who would have to walk out if a strike were ordered, 500,000 other workers would be affected.

Chicago is the terminus for 39 railroads, having a total mileage of

91,627, or more than forty percent of the entire mileage of the United States. Fourteen hundred miles of belt line encircle the city—one-third of the belt line mileage of the country. There are more than 100 freight yards and 315 freight receiving stations.

Children would be the first to feel the effect of a strike. Nearly three-fourths of the ice supply and nine-tenths of the milk supply is shipped here by railroad. Beird said he did not believe any attempt would be made by the government to take over the railroads.

"I have never heard of such a thing," he said. "If there is such a project it has never reached me."

## S.P. PREPARES TO OPERATE IN CASE STRIKE IS CALLED

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—If the railroad trainmen decide to refuse arbitration and to strike, the Southern Pacific will be able to handle all its passenger trains with little difficulty, according to a statement made to the United Press today by the road's publicity department.

Recently the officers of the road wrote to all employees of the road asking if they would remain at work if the trainmen's brotherhood declared a strike. No figures were given out as to the result of this poll, but the response was said to be "gratifying."

It was declared that sufficient trainmen could be found to operate "all passenger trains and some freight trains," from the outset of a strike, and that the road expected to be able to operate all freight trains within a week.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Some western railroads are so well prepared for a strike that they have applications from a sufficient number of skilled operatives to operate trains in event of a walkout of the four brotherhoods W. B. Storey, head of the operating department of the Santa Fe railway today told the United Press.

## AMBRASSADOR ELKUS IS READY TO SAIL

Washington, Aug. 14.—Ambassador to Turkey, Abram I. Elkus, received final instructions from Secretary of State Lansing today, preparatory to his sailing Thursday on the Oscar II for Copenhagen. Elkus is understood to have been instructed to take up immediately after his arrival in Constantinople the question of an American commission to investigate conditions in Syria. Turkey turned down this proposition several days ago.

## BEAR STILL RESTS IN BED OF SAND

Eureka, Cal., Aug. 14.—After swinging freely with the waves Saturday night, the steamer Bear, which went on a reef near here in June settled again during the night and the tugs Salvator and Relief have been unable to move her more than a few inches. Salvagers declared today that the last favorable tide during this month has now passed, but they will continue their attempts to float the vessel.

## ROSE CITY WILL GREET MR. HUGHES

Portland, Aug. 14.—Arrangements for the entertainment of Charles E. Hughes in Portland were completed today. The candidate will arrive here over the Great Northern railway at 6 a. m., Wednesday, but will remain in his private car until 9 a. m., when the reception committee greets him.

A suite has been reserved at the Benson hotel, where Hughes is scheduled to arrive at 9:15. After shaking hands with visitors for an hour, he will be permitted to rest until noon, when he talks to business men at the Ad club luncheon.

An informal reception will be held at the Press club shortly after. Then the candidate goes on an automobile tour of the Columbia river highway, lasting probably until about 5 p. m.

His principal address of the day will be delivered in the Ice Palace at 8 p. m. This auditorium seats 8,000 people. There is standing room for two thousand more. Local republican leaders confidently expect the hall will be crowded.

Hughes' train leaves Portland for San Francisco at 1:30 a. m. Thursday.

## AUSTRIANS IN RETREAT TO LEMBERG

### Teutons Are Being Forced Backward Toward Galician Capital along 90-mile Front before the Russian Forces

Petrograd, Aug. 14.—The last formidable Austro-German barrier to Lemberg has been broken and the Teutonic forces are making a general retreat on a 90-mile front in the direction of the Galician capital. Compelled to retire from the strong Strypa river positions by the threat that his armies would be surrounded and captured, General Bothmer is falling steadily back on the Zlota Lipa, 18 miles to the west. But Russian forces which crossed the Zlota Lipa north of Stanislaw and the danger of a blow at his right flank, will prevent Bothmer from making a stand there.

On the whole line the Slav mowing machine is reaping a bloody harvest. On the front east and south-east of Lemberg alone, it is estimated that the Austro-Germans have lost 75,000 men, or half their effective. This fact, it is believed, necessitates the continued retreat before the Russian.

The Slavs are systematically sending forward their infantry to pound the enemy front, while Cossack cavalry attacks and demoralizes the wings. One regiment of Orenburgers alone took 2,000 Austro-German prisoners.

A Russian cavalry force that captured Mariampol, eight miles south-east of Halits, is believed to be pushing toward the Halits-Stanislaw railway north of the Dniester, only three miles away. The capture of this crossing would cut off a large force of Austro-Germans who retired from Stanislaw and force them to make a wide detour, constantly harassed by Slav cavalry.

The war office announced today that the Russians continued to advance westward in the region of the Strypa and that other forces advancing westward from the Koropets, have reached a point north of the Dniester before Mariampol, whose capture by cavalry was announced yesterday.

At six o'clock Sunday morning, the Austro-Germans attacked Slav positions in the Kovel region. The fighting was severe in the region of Stobyschow, west of the Stochod, but the enemy was driven back to his old position by a counter-attack.

Along the Sereth, the retreating enemy forces are checking the Slav advance from behind fortified positions.

LEGISLATIVE MILL  
BUSY THIS WEEK

Washington, Aug. 14.—Congressional leaders agreed that this is to be the biggest legislative week of the session. Confident predictions were made that the navy, child labor, ship purchase and workmen's compensation bills would become laws.

All have plenty of support, admittedly, to be passed with decisive votes.

## GERMANS GAIN FOOTHOLD WEST OF POZIERES

The Germans gained a footing last night in trenches west of Pozieres, captured by the British in yesterday's fighting General Haig reported this morning.

South of Ypres, the British carried out a successful raid without loss. Mining activity in this neighborhood was also to the advantage of the British.